

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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Your Weekly Student Newspaper

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Paid escorts report for work

Service now coordinated through police department

By Jeff Poole
Bulletin Editor-in-chief

Following five weeks of confusion as to whether they indeed had jobs, students employed as paid escorts reported to work on Sept. 25.

Many students were unaware that the escort service has been operational since the onset of the fall semester. Others have criticized the administration for being uncaring in the wake of three sexual assaults which occurred in Fredericksburg over the summer.

"The escort service, it's open?" asked MWC senior Mary McCrackin. "I was under the impression that it wasn't running this year."

"I had heard that it wasn't even open, and that it wasn't going to," added senior Liz Baumgarten.

According to MWC police chief David Ankeny, the escort service has been fully operational since the beginning of the semester. "The service has been available to the students since the beginning of the year," stated Ankeny. "It's being run by the police, but it has been available." "But," he added, "I don't think many students were aware of that fact."

Much of the confusion clouding the status of the escort service has resulted from the service switching from Student Activities to the police department.

When escort was moved from student activities to the police station, the transfer of escort's budget was skewed. According to Associate Dean for Student Activities Cedric Rucker, when the money for escort was transferred from his budget, only the original \$5,500 allotted for escort had been taken. But because of the numerous organizations under Rucker's budget, he had allowed enough leeway to ensure that all organizations would be covered.

"It comes out of my student em-

ployment budget," explained Rucker. "So if any organization goes over their original amount, Student Activities can cover it."

According to escort service manager Luke Peterschmidt, the service needs about three times their original \$5,500 allocation.

At a general concerns meeting with College President William Anderson, Student Association President Kurt Rupprecht, vice president Liam Clever, and Honor Council President Nellie King, informed Anderson of the obscure state of the College's escort service. They explained that in the transfer from student activities to the police, escort had lost what amounted to approximately \$10,000.

After reviewing the situation, Anderson allocated an additional \$4,000 to help escort alleviate their obvious financial strains. "That will get us started, but all we'll have is a skeleton crew," stated Peterschmidt.

The majority of escort's budget goes toward payroll and gas. Escorts currently make \$3.80 per hour, and will receive a raise to \$4.00 per hour once the minimum wage goes up.

Students, unaware of the budget misinterpretation, were angry that the escort service should fall prey to budget cuts. "I'm really upset that the administration took so long in getting the escort service running," stated junior Mike Votava. "Safety is not something you should be cutting from your budget."

However, Peterschmidt explained that the transfer of the service from student activities to the police station had not been smooth, which resulted in a delay in getting the student-run service operational. "It was poorly planned on both sides," he said.

Previously located in the Campus Center, escort is now stationed with the police in Ann Carter Lee Hall.

Chief Ankeny describes the move as positive and beneficial. "We'll be able

to provide a better service for those who wish to use it," he said.

"Judging from the complaints from students, who called, got no answer, and decided to walk, we feel this will help fill some of the gaps in coverage," explained Ankeny.

Despite the fact that escort shifts have been reduced from three to two members, the service now provides a 24-hour line. "Someone will always answer the phone," said Ankeny. Although student hours run from 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. nightly, the police will be able to offer escorts at any time (provided that they are absolutely necessary).

The move to the police station will benefit the police as much as it will escort, and its users. "We're hoping to use them as extra eyes on campus," explained Ankeny. "We'd like them to help us lock down some buildings, and do some little things that will free up some of the other officers."

Even with the subsequent move to the police station, Ankeny still stresses that the organization is student run. After averaging between five and six calls per night last year, the demand for the service remains consistent.

"Knowing it's here makes me feel better," stated senior Pam Richardson. "It makes me feel safer especially w. the recent story in the Bulletin about the rapes."

"I wouldn't want to walk all the way back from North to Marshall," stated sophomore Nicole Rager. "It's really dark, especially on Marshall hill. Sure, I'd call the escort service."

"The word needs to get out that the escort service is operating. People would use the service more if they realized it was here," explained escort employee Betsy Lindsey.

"I'd like to encourage anyone to use the escort service," stated Ankeny. "I feel uncomfortable, they should use it. No one should be afraid to call." The escort number is 899-4060.

IT WORKS!



Photo David Clayton

Magazine ranks MWC among nation's best

Courtesy of Public Information

Money magazine has selected Mary Washington College as one of the nation's best college buys. The College's selection was published in the magazine's fall 1990 issue released to newsstands last week, which contains Money's version of the top 200 college buys in the nation. The article includes a selection of the nation's top public schools and a separate list of 100 private schools.

A total of seven public colleges in

Virginia made the list, including the University of Virginia (ranked 6th), Mary Washington College (28), Radford University (33), James Madison University (51), College of William and Mary (61), and Virginia Tech (63) in the public schools category.

Dr. Martin Wilder, vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, called the college's selection "impressive, since both academic quality and low cost played an important part in the selection process."

Money magazine drew its top 200

institutions from a pool of over 3,000 colleges across the country.

According to the magazine's editors, statistical analysis based on seventeen measures of academic performance were used to rank the colleges. After consulting with educational experts, the magazine said that it developed a system "to examine all schools and identify the ones that deliver the best education for the buck."

The college's administration has instructed Wilder to keep the freshman

see MONEY, page 2

BOND provides new direction for minority men

By Jeff Poole
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

When Tracey Porter came to Mary Washington College, two years ago there were only about 25 people here like him. As a black male, he felt alone. Now he's doing something about it.

"I felt like an outcast, I felt like I didn't fit in," stated Porter. "I really wanted to transfer out of here." After talking to Associate Dean of Admissions Forrest Parker, Porter decided to stick it out. He collaborated with Parker and other black students to form an organization for minority men, BOND.

BOND, which now numbers nine members, seeks to instill a sense of brotherhood and increase pride and awareness among minority men.

"Since minority men make up the smallest population group on campus, BOND seemed like a good opportunity for minority students to get involved and to make them want to stay here," explained Porter, BOND president.

"Several students had come to me,

concerned with the plight of, and the negative attitudes toward minority men in general," explained BOND advisor Forrest Parker. "When I was working at JMU, I witnessed how their BOND organization functioned, and thought that maybe we could bring that success here."

BOND, which was officially formed last April, envisions a variety of service and social projects throughout the 1990-91 school year.

According to Porter, upcoming projects include visits to local high schools encouraging juniors and seniors to attend college, work for local shut-ins, and participation in an adopt-a-grandparent program.

BOND members already held a car wash, as well as a social in The Underground, which generated approximately \$400 for their organization. They also hosted a two-man volleyball tournament on Sept. 29, and provided trophies for first, second, and third places.

However, BOND is not strictly a philanthropic or social organization. Other club principles include increasing cultural awareness among minor-

ity men, and giving them an organization through which they can grow personally, spiritually, and intellectually.

"We promote leadership and academic success, as well as community service," stated Porter.

Several club members attended the Summer Leadership Program at MWC this past summer, and mandatory weekly study sessions are an integral part of the club's agenda, according to Porter.

Most members, including Vice President Keith Johnson, enjoy the tight, close-knit feeling which the club provides. "It gives me a sense of security and provides an outlet through which members can discuss not only issues, concerns, and problems of minority men, but whatever else is on our minds."

Treasurer Marc Tate agrees. "BOND is a good support mechanism for minority men [and] has brought us all a lot closer together."

Despite the numerous positive aspects of the newly-founded minority organization, there seems to be a popular misconception among some

students that BOND is an organization whose membership is restricted only to black men.

"We saw their flyer, and thought it looked really interesting," stated one junior. "We were going to go to their first meeting until we found out what it was."

Several other students share that sentiment. "Why do black males get to have their own organization?" asked one student who wishes to remain anonymous. "What would the College say if a bunch of white guys tried to form their own club? I don't think it would be the same."

This issue seems to be of great concern to BOND members. "I want to address a popular misconception about us," began Johnson. "We are not an organization designed for black males. Anyone sincerely dedicated to increasing pride and awareness among minority men can become a member," he explained.

According to the club's constitution, "anyone can be a member as long as they truly want to support, promote,

see BOND, page 2



Photo Pam Richardson

BOND is a new campus organization which seeks to instill a sense of brotherhood and increase pride among minority men. Here, members take a break from a mandatory study session to pose for a photo.

Briefs

Freshmen class President chosen following run-off election

Freshman class elections were held on Thursday, Sept. 13 by the Class Council.

The winning officers are Katrina Elam, president; Leah McNeil, vice president; Nicole Dixon, secretary/treasurer; and Denchali "Chilly" Tufekgian, publicity.

Following an alleged violation of election rules, Elam was elected president only after a second election was held on Thursday, Sept. 20. Class Council officers declined to comment on the events which led to the run-off election.

Former National Geographic editor lectures as part of Historic Preservation series

Wilbur E. Garrett, former editor of *National Geographic Magazine*, lectured at MWC last Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Garrett's talk was the first of a three-part lecture series sponsored by the Center for Historic Preservation.

A writer, photographer, and editor at *National Geographic*, Garrett was on the staff there for 36 years, the last ten as editor-in-chief. He is currently president of the La Ruta Maya Conservation Foundation, an environmental organization which is encouraging Latin American countries in their efforts to preserve their common Mayan heritage.

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Collapse of Higher Education Assistance Foundation should not affect MWC students

College Press Service

The nation's largest guarantor of student loans, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, is facing financial difficulty. The company has guaranteed over 17 percent of the nation's \$51 billion in outstanding student loans.

Although financial troubles at the foundation could potentially affect many students nationwide, Mary Washington College officials do not see the possibility of a collapse as an eminent concern for its students.

Over 50 percent of MWC students receive some kind of financial aid, but "we don't foresee any problems in terms of students being able to get student loans," said Robert McDonald, associate dean of Financial Aid.

In July, foundation executives in-

formed the Department of Education that the agency did not have enough cash to repay banks when students defaulted their loans. Late in July, Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders told the Senate Banking Committee that bailing the foundation out would cost about \$100 million.

Federal officials are hoping the agency will survive with the help of a \$200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association.

Of the MWC financial aid budget of \$3.8 million, over \$1 million lies in student loans.

However, a very small percentage of these loans are guaranteed by the foundation, so most MWC students will not be affected if the foundation does collapse. The vast majority of student loans are guaranteed by the State Education Assistance Authority, which can even assist out-of-state students.



Courtesy Office of publications
Robert McDonald, associate dean of Financial Aid, doesn't foresee any problem for MWC students
Staff writer Sandra Fowles contributed to this article.

MWC ranked 28th nationally among public colleges

MONEY
from first page

class small over the next ten years, with virtually no growth, but this is becoming increasingly difficult.

This fall applications to Mary Washington College were up 5 percent, with nearly 5,000 students applying for the College's 750 freshman seats. Applications to Mary Washington College have increased by over 70 percent in the last five years.

According to Wilder, the recognition is partly responsible for the increase. "For out-of-state students who live in the Northeast and Midwest, college guidebooks and recognition in national publications have played a role in spreading the word about Mary Washington College. We are definitely seeing an impact."

| Virginia's Best Buys in Public Colleges as ranked by Money magazine (Sept. '90) | | | | |
|--|-----------------|--------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| | *Tuition & fees | Room & board | Student/faculty ratio | % grad. in 5 yrs. |
| Mary Washington (28) | 5,318 | 3,994 | 16:1 | 66 |
| Virginia Tech (63) | 6,231 | 2,672 | 12:1 | 64 |
| William & Mary (61) | 9,246 | 3,746 | 9:1 | 81 |
| Virginia (6) | 8,136 | 2,911 | 21:1 | 90 |

*Tuition and fees based on out-of-state tuition cost.

Office of Admissions adds recent grads to staff

By Cindy Rush
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College Office of Admissions recently hired two admissions counselors for the 1990-91 academic year. Monica Rowen and Scott Karr, both 1990 graduates of the College, have been selected to fill these positions.

Each year, the Office of Admissions hires graduates from the previous year to act as admissions counselors. Their responsibilities include recruiting and evaluating applicants.

Rowen and Karr will sit on the Admissions Committee, which reviews all applications for admission to the College. They will also conduct information sessions and give campus tours.

They will represent MWC at college fairs throughout Virginia and neighboring states. Their jobs also require travel to high schools in the mid-Atlantic and New England states.

Martin Wilder, vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, commented that Rowen and Karr will receive a "good background in public relations, counseling, and traveling."

Karr is optimistic about his new career challenge.

"It's interesting to see how things operate from the inside, after being a student at MWC for four years," he stated.

"I like the variety on a daily basis," commented Rowen. "Every day is different, and I enjoy that aspect."

In addition to hiring Rowen and Karr, the Admissions office will be conducting a search for two assistant deans of Admissions, according to Wilder.

Organization aids minority men

BOND
from first page

and encourage the purpose of the organization."

"We don't discriminate against anyone, in any way," added Tate.

In fact, BOND's first general-interest meeting, held Sept. 7, attracted fifteen people, despite the fact that there was no power in the Campus Center when the meeting was held. According to Johnson, seven of those students were female, and two of those females were white.

In addition to their community service, social projects, and academic endeavors, BOND also seeks to present a more positive image of minority men.

"There are a lot of negative attitudes toward minority men," stated Parker. "We are an organization which will display the positive aspects of minority men, which I think you'll see in the future."

"We want to promote a positive image of minority men," echoes Porter. "I think there is a negative attitude in general toward minority men on this campus, and we want to promote an otherwise, a positive side that people aren't aware of."

Despite the small size of the new organization, Parker is pleased with the group's success. "We're still learning and growing, but we've been really successful so far. I'm optimistic that that success will continue. I think BOND will one day serve as a model for other organizations."

"BOND stands for unity between brothers on the campus. It also stands for the dream that one day, all men can stand together and be proud to be each other's brother."

Health Beat

College life can be stimulating and fun. At Mary Washington College you will meet different people and come in contact with a variety of lifestyles. What we hope to do is give you some insights into how to stay healthy and make the best of your college years.

In this column you will find health hints, dos, and don'ts for health and maybe even some "how tos." We will try to cover topics of interest to you and we take suggestions and requests. If you would like to see a particular topic discussed here, call the Health Center at x4606 or drop us a note.

The first months of college are hectic, to say the least, but there are many groups here on campus to help you. We are but one of those groups-- your Student Health Center.

We are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week whenever students are on campus. We not only do throat cultures and stick on Band-Aids, we answer questions, distribute information, and what's more, we will LISTEN.

Available in the Health Center are pamphlets on almost anything and several video cassettes on common problems.

To use our services you must be a residential student or a full-time commuting student who has paid the Health Center fee at Student Accounts. Oh yes, there is one more qualification--you have to ask.

This feature, written by the staff of the Health Center, will appear regularly in the Bulletin.

Corrections...

Carla Bailey was misquoted in the St. story "Library feels budget pinch." It should have read: "Things will come to a grinding halt insofar as our research capabilities will be hurt."

In addition, Bailey was incorrectly quoted as saying, "We're not dollar driven, but we rely heavily on what money can do for us." This quote should have been attributed to Leroy Srochl.

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THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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Commentary

Dave Canatsey
 Managing Editor

"Hey, if you're gonna party, party off campus." "This is a dry dorm." Did you ever get the feeling that the Administration doesn't want alcohol on this campus? Or the notion that it's okay to drink, drink, and be merry, but not in our little slice of utopia (lest we threaten the job security of certain RAs and RDs)? I'm really worried about our ability (or freedom) to throw a real blowout of a party on campus. Honestly, I think we have really have it in us. We can do it. But for some reason we just aren't allowed to. Is it because there's too much bureaucratic B.S. to go through in order to throw a keg, or are there too many little old ladies with blue hair making the rules?

I've visited a lot of campuses in our state and noticed the students from other schools feel amazingly free to tap one (or many, many more) keg(s) during the weekend. And get this; they do it *outside!* In fresh air! They get to have fun on the weekend (not just Thursday night) and not worry about sending their RAs into unemployment or having the Gestapo nail them for thinking about beer in public. No, I'm not talking about Radford; these are perfectly respectable schools like William & Mary and UVA that I'm talking about.

So I've come to the conclusion that partying among the brick walkways and squirrels is more trouble than it's worth. Therefore, we accept the advice of certain

deans, RD's and RA's that we take our carousing elsewhere. Let's head off-campus...

Did you ever wonder how the City of Fredericksburg feels about throngs of college students invading the city to rape, pillage, and plunder? Granted, we don't do that, but the city council likes to use that as an extreme excuse to persuade local house owners to evict their academic tenants. Face it, They don't like us, their cops don't like us, and the Rappahannock Detention Center doesn't like us. So why can't we blow off steam here at home without fear of reprisal, rather than being forced off campus where all kinds of things can go wrong.

Some say our irresponsible attitudes towards alcohol is to blame for our dilemma. We can take a more adult approach to alcohol but the administration won't let us. We are forced to limit our on-campus partying to a 3 hour period on Thursday night at the Eagles Nest. What I mean is we have to sequester our revelling in "private" residences where there of course are only 21 year olds, someone checking I.D.s at the door and no contraband kegs. So come on Mr. and Mrs. administrator, lighten up and look at the advantages. The city will like us better, students will be safer, and you can't get killed in a D.W.I. accident by walking from one dorm to the other.

Recycling profits benefit everyone

Monies used for environmentally sound activities, charities

Slowly but surely our recycling program is making progress. Although our potential is far from being realized, we have definitely broken through substantial barriers.

I have heard only positive comments about our efforts to recycle; the general feeling being that it was about time we had such a program. The potential for collecting large amounts of aluminum on this campus is obvious; just in the past two weeks we have collected 600 lbs. This volume is well below our potential due to several factors such as not knowing about the program, difficulty in collection, etc.

One issue about the recycling program needs to be clarified. Money. It seems ironic that last year's "trash" is now an issue. On average, we receive

\$120 per week. When I say we, this does not mean myself or the Ecology Club. The money does not go into the Ecology Club's account as profit. We only serve as the "bank" for the money received. Originally, I had stated that a large share of the money would go to ARH. Upon meeting with the other Board members of the club, we did not feel that this was the best approach to our purpose. For what good would come out of our efforts if a dorm bought a microwave oven with their portion of the money? Only to be compounded by the fact that single-use throwaways would most likely be used in that microwave oven. This is hardly our objective. If this were the case, we have accomplished nothing and have further complicated existing problems.

Therefore, as an average, 80% of the weekly money will be used for environmentally and ecologically sound activities. This would entail helping departments purchase recycled paper, purchasing trees, and other activities which will benefit everyone—and not just in the short-run. Twenty percent will go to local charities and non-profit organizations such as the Snowden Alliance, Hope House, and Friends of the Rappahannock.

If you can think of any other ideas, let someone in the Ecology Club know. All comments and suggestions are welcome.

Your participation and enthusiasm in our program is much appreciated.

—Matt Ammon, Committee chairperson of recycling program

Mike Smith
 Commentary

Schoolhouse Rock returns

I was asked to write a column this year. You see, after Rich Cooper and Cullen Scholzer graduated last year, the Bullet editors found themselves short about forty column inches of copy (and someone has to fill it, don't they). So I was approached for the task. What kind of column do you want? Do you want one of those flowering political polemics with biting attacks against the left? Or do you perhaps want one of those "Rich Cooper Specials" (Rah! Rah! Rah!) where I extol the virtues of getting involved in clubs and activities here at MWC?

You can write whatever you want, as long as it takes up some space, was the reply from the editor. So, dear reader, you will get neither of the above mentioned topics. I'm far too moderate to write any kind of Cullen-style political attack and, well...as for the other one...no one in the world can shake a pom pom like Cooper, so I won't even try.

This column, then, centers around a purchase I recently made. Schoolhouse Rock videos are now available on sale at video stores, and being disgustingly sentimental, I went and bought the History and Grammar tapes.

Now how among us possesses a memory so impenetrable that they cannot remember those little educational snippets set to music that ABC used to play in between cartoons on Saturday morning. They were unforgettable jingles. "I'm just a bill/Yes I'm only a bill/And I'm sittin' here in Capitol Hill," or "Rockin' and a-rollin', splashin' and a-splashin'! Over the horizon, what can it be?" or of course the one that EVERYBODY remembers best: "Conjunction junction, what's your function/pickin' up la la

la la la." (Right after "function" is where most people's memory usually gives out).

I have yet to meet a person our age who cannot remember them. When was it that it occurred to you how much these little mini-lessons actually sank in and stuck? For me it was in 9th grade National State and Local Government class. We were talking about the preamble to the constitution—and it HIT me! (Apparently, it hit about half the class, too). We could all recite it—why? Because of that dinky song that flooded back to memory: "Wee the people/in order to form a more perfect Union/Establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility" and so on.

Everyone could sing it word for word (even though all of us didn't know what it was), as long as I hadn't heard for maybe five years came back perfectly and completely. On the test we had in that unit, we were given extra credit if we could write the preamble from memory.

It was genius! Instead of complaining that kids watch too much TV and don't read or study enough, some crafty individual decided to use that very fact and snuck a few lessons past us without our unsuspecting little minds ever realizing it! Kind of like mom grinding up some disgusting pill and mixing it with sugar or candy, then asking us if we want a little "treat." Our minds were soft and malleable and desensitized after watching Scooby Doo and the Superfriends. They just slipped it past us making us all the wiser, perhaps.

Which ones do you remember best? That big freaky guy playing hide and seek—counting to 100 by fives? "Five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, and

on and on and on)...one hundred! Ready or not, here I come!" Maybe you remember that huge muscular black dude with a cape and a big "V" on his chest, "Verbi! That's what's happenin'!" Lucky number seven? Planet Janet? Interjection? ("Hooray! I'm for the other team!")? Everyone has their favorites.

When I first bought these tapes, my roommate and I were so excited that we were ready to sack any unfortunate soul who happened to be using the dorm VCR. Yeah, I know. We're big dogs. That's what the guys in the VCR room thought. It's just like Disco, though. People walk in on you listening to Stayin' Alive (by the BeeGees for you freshmen who missed the disco era). They sneer and say "What the hell is this?" Then inevitably, one finger shoots out to the sky and they assume this John Travolta stance and start pointing at the floor, then the sky, floor, sky, floor, sky. Ah ah ah, stayin' alive. Well, it was the same way here. Jay MacNamara snorts and says, "You guys spent MONEY on this?" Then he cut us with and started singing. Go figure!

A day later, I had the tapes with me at my usual seat at the front desk of Willard. The girl I was relieving at the desk squealed with delight and started singing, you guessed it, Conjunction Junction. She swept them up and asked to borrow them for the night. It turns out they completely brightened her day.

Brian Donaghy was also standing there at the desk. "I remember these! They were great! That's what's wrong with America nowadays, they don't see SMITH, page 8

Amnesty International leads campaign against torture of women

...races, and trades.

Torture can be inflicted upon many different types of women. Some women are religious or community leaders that appear to be major instruments in political or social change. Others are victims because they are wives, mothers, daughters or friends of those considered "dangerous" by the authorities, or they may have helped with the escape of a loved one.

For example, a fellow prisoner explained the torture of an old woman in Tehran in 1982: "She had helped her sons to escape via the roof of her home. She had been beaten so much on the breasts that they were extremely swollen... She was chucked into the cell like a piece of meat and told she should be in hell. The whole cell cried in sympathy because she was so old and... she had no idea what she had done."

With these obvious abuses of human rights it would seem as if there is nothing to be done, but Amnesty is working with the UN Commission on the Status of Women to put an end to the torture of women. There are also ways that everyone can be informed and involved.

By joining The Women's Urgent Action Network and/or the Women's Interact Network, you can be involved in correcting the abuses of women worldwide. If interested please write: Amnesty International USA Women's Program 322 Eighth Avenue New York, New York 10001

A quote from a former prisoner of conscience in Uganda summarizes the effectiveness of Amnesty: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything you did for me and my baby when we were in custody... I believe your letters influenced the authorities' decision to release me."

Don't forget about Mary Washington Amnesty's upcoming events. Next Wednesday a video about El Salvador from "21 Jump Street" will be shown, and on Monday, Oct. 8 we will be sponsoring a speaker from the Boston Amnesty on human rights and student involvement. Finally, on Wednesday, Oct. 10 there will be the next letter-writing meeting, and we hope to see you there. You can make a difference.

—Tari Stage, Co-coordinator of MWC Amnesty International

By Mike Fuhrman

Your Voice...

Why do you live on campus?

Photos Pam Richardson



"The convenience of being closer to everything makes living on-campus better."

Michelle Payne '93



"Personally, I think it would be too expensive to commute from New Jersey."

Kimberly Willis '93



"Because our parents won't pay for an apartment."

Wendy Hoffman '93

Marian Uzzalino '93



"I don't."

Brian Brown '93



"Because the on-campus parties rock."

Dugan '94

Letters to the Editor

Parking and politeness addressed

To the Editor:

I recently encountered a situation which bothered me and which I believe merits attention. As I'm sure many people have noticed, parking has become a more pressing issue this year. Two weeks ago I parked on College Avenue and found myself with a City of Fredericksburg ticket. I tried to move my car to one of the campus lots, but found no available spaces. So I parked on the college side of Sunken Road.

Since Sunken Road is also a "Fredericksburg City Street," I was concerned that I might get another ticket, for the same violation I had just been ticketed for. So I went to the MWC police station and asked the receptionist if I could park on Sunken Road, college side, as a student with senior status parking.

She told me, and I quote exactly, "I can't exactly tell you that." I asked to speak with someone who could explain the parking policies to me. She said there was no such person, gave me the Motor Vehicle Policies Book, and showed me that the book did indeed say I could park on Sunken Road. I then asked her if I could park there

for a whole week without getting a ticket. She said, "I can't exactly tell you that." I asked if there was any limit to how long I could park in a college space. She said "I can't exactly tell you that."

This woman seemed to be instructed to refuse to explain the parking policies to students, but I don't understand why. If I was parked illegally, why couldn't she tell me, so I could go move my car?

On a small college campus like Mary Washington's, most students expect help and cooperation from the administration, and often, they get it. If someone is unsure of some aspect of the alcohol policy, RAs and RDs will be glad to explain the policy to them. If someone asks an ID checker at Seabeck how much longer the dining hall will be open for dinner, they receive an answer. If someone seeks assistance from librarians in finding a book, they are helped.

We have many other groups/people on campus here to help and serve students. For example—the Health Center, the Counseling Center, the bookstore,

major advisors, Goolrick recreation personnel, etc. I have always been grateful to these groups for their cooperation and assistance.

It surprises and angers me that the police station was so uncooperative. Their job on campus is to create a safe environment and to enforce parking policies. Only if they work with students can they accomplish their goals. We, as students, need to feel like we can go to the police station for help and assistance.

I have thought a lot about the possible reasons why police officers would refuse to help students understand the parking policies, but I have found no possible reason. Perhaps with their assistance, fewer students would park illegally. Perhaps the police department could then spend more time on safety and security issues.

I believe the MWC Police Force, like other police forces, exists to serve its public, to protect us from ourselves, which we often need. So why was the Mary Washington College Police Force so unhelpful to me?

-Name withheld upon request

Improved race relations sought on campus

To the Editor:

The Human Relations Committee is a new idea for the Mary Washington College community. Our goal is to improve race relations on the college campus. The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) has approved a two-phase program to be implemented this year.

Phase One involved talking to groups of freshmen during their four-day orientation program. Student leaders were trained and decided on the plan of action. Groups talked to separate floors of the freshmen residence halls the first Friday they were here.

Mainly, the groups wanted to raise students' awareness and ask them to keep open minds. We discussed the Statement of Community Values and its importance to Mary Washington College. The evaluations received were outstanding, and we are now ready to begin Phase Two.

Phase Two involves a big-sibling triad: one upperclass majority student, one upperclass minority student, and one freshman minority student.

We want freshmen and upperclass students of all races to be able to work together and learn from each other. This is open to the entire campus and we need upperclass students with diverse backgrounds to help with this program.

There will be a general interest meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990 at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested upperclass students on Wednesday Oct. 10, 1990 at 4:30 in the Great Hall. If there are any questions prior to the meeting, please call Dean Rucker at Student Activities.

We, the students on the committee, are committed to this program and seeing it through. Thus far, we have gotten off to a good start with Phase One and we want to continue through Phase Two. Through this program, we hope to see a continuation of improvement in race relations.

-The Human Relations Committee

Old new dorm wants, needs name

To the Editor:

Tonight I decided to order out for a pizza and, upon telling the man working there I lived in the New Dorm, I was told there was no such thing on the campus map. Apparently the administration has deemed to call us merely "Residence Hall." Even the new and illustrious North Hall has a designation.

I calmly explained to the man our position behind and parallel to Jefferson and he agreed to deliver to us. About a half an hour later I received a call from a confused delivery man in the lobby of North Hall.

Why must we languish in anonymity while the administration calmly awaits the arrival of a sizable donation from some entrepreneur so that they can name our home after him? A recent attempt to have us named South Hall was shot down by the administration, arguing that it would raise civil war attitudes and conflicts. What are they afraid of? Do they think we are planning to secede from the College?

The name no longer even holds true. It is a known fact that North Hall is newer than we are. This dorm is now serving its third year with residents. The administration needs to move along and make some changes.

So why call us New Dorm or, worse yet, Residence Hall? We are allowed to name rooms in Seabeck North and South without controversy. Along the same lines, some dorms, like Westmoreland and Russell, have north and south sides of the halls. What makes the naming of dorms any different?

For us, I feel, anything would be better than the name New Dorm, even something purposefully designed to please the administration, like South-Southwest Hall. Then we could be the site of the founding of MWC's own Navigation Club.

All we are asking for is a name.

*Sincerely,
Paul Sargent '93
Resident Not Necessarily
The New Dorm*

Shark research admonished

To the Editor:

As a concerned person, I would like to express that I am unhappy with the research being done by the biology department. Trying to find out if sharks are immune or not to cancer is in no way helping human beings.

A shark's body is very different from a human's body. They react to different carcinogens, so unnecessary pain and suffering is caused to the sharks. An alternative to studying cancer would be to interview people who already have cancer in order to find out what kind of lifestyle may have caused them to be afflicted with their sickness.

-Name withheld upon request

Former BSU member requests that rumors cease

To the Editor:

I am not out to slam anyone or to get revenge in any way, but there are people on this campus that I know will take this letter that way. I simply need to tell my side of the story and set the record straight.

A lot of things happened last year involving myself, the Baptist Student Union, and, to some extent, the other Christian organizations on campus. The results were many rumors about myself and a lot of speculation about why I left BSU. I have made several attempts to work with the people involved to get the situation cleared up but at this point nothing has happened. I have decided it is time to present my side of the story and let people decide for themselves.

During my freshman and sophomore years and the beginning of my junior year, I was very involved with BSU,

becoming a council member my junior year. As I became more involved I noticed attitudes toward other Christian organizations, as well as philosophies within the group, which I felt did not belong in a Christian organization.

Although some students recognized these attitudes and expressed opinions in private that something should be done, no one was willing to confront the issues.

As a council member for BSU, certain circumstances arose which compelled me to confront the issues that had been overlooked for so long. I was not out to harm or destroy BSU, or anything associated with it. Using what I thought were proper BSU channels, I asked for some answers and presented my views. I thought I had the support of students who agreed with me prior to these occurrences, but it seems that

that was not the case.

As a result, I was asked to step down from council and out of BSU. From the time of the initial confrontation to day I left, various rumors spread about me. Since no explanation was offered as to why I left and I was given no opportunity to explain, these rumors continued, fueled by speculation as to why I left.

Attempting to resolve the situation, I went back to BSU to discuss what had happened. Essentially, I was told that whatever had happened was over and done, and that I was just bringing up something that was over long ago.

As a result, the situation was never resolved and the rumors continued. I do not know how the rumors started, and I do not really care. I'm not trying to blame them on any person or organization. I just feel that enough is enough.

If someone hears something about me, I wish they would just ask me about it rather than believe what they heard. I am not ashamed of anything I did, and I am willing to tell anyone my side of what happened.

As I stated earlier, I am not out to slam BSU or anyone else in the organization, and it isn't just the BSU. I have come to the realization that other Christian groups on campus hold similar beliefs and attitudes. I'm not trying to change those any more, but I am tired of fighting these rumors about myself.

People involved will say they no longer exist, but they are still evident in the way a lot of people on campus treat me. The rumors are still affecting me, and I want them stopped.

*Sincerely,
Russell M. Painter '91*



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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FEATURES

Food, folks, and fun with Sammy T. Emory

By Kate Bailey
Bullet Staff Writer

It's Friday night at Sammy T's. College students abound, not a bar stool remains empty and voices drown out the sounds of a big-screen TV as the small restaurant at the corner of Caroline and Hanover Streets fills to overflowing.

Owned by Mary Washington geography Professor Samuel T. Emory and his wife Sibby, Sammy T's has become extremely popular with the MWC crowd since its opening on Valentine's Day, 1981.

"We hoped to make money," said Emory, "but we didn't expect it to be as successful as it is."

Though Emory and his wife had toyed with the idea of opening a restaurant for some time, they didn't seriously consider it until taking a bicycle tour of Europe in 1980.

"We were sitting in front of a youth hostel drinking white wine with two geography majors from MWC," said Emory. The girls expressed an interest in working at a pub, and the Emorys decided to give them their chance.

"We made the plunge," said Sibby. The old-fashioned restaurant, formerly known as Dugan's, is located at 801 Caroline Street in downtown Fredericksburg. Sheryl Sullivan and Sarah Sasser, the two female geography majors from the tour, became the restaurant's first managers.

According to Sibby, she and her husband employed no outside help for interior design. Most of the restaurant remained the same, and alterations were minor. They kept the booths, added some paint and carpet, lined the wall behind the bar



MWC students and professors make up roughly one third of Sammy T's growing clientele. Photo Pam Richardson.

with mirrors and Sammy T's was ready for business. The immense popularity of the establishment caused the Emorys to add an extra room onto the back of Sammy T's in 1986. With approximately eight booths, this non-smoking section provides a quieter, more family-oriented atmosphere than the barroom scene out front.

Offering everything from pimento and cheese sandwiches to peanut butter and jelly, Sammy T's attracts many tourists, as well as local residents. However, roughly one-third of the clientele consists of MWC students and professors.

"We can really feel it when the

clientele. Some people come in for lunch and I see them again at dinner on the same day," Prettyman said.

Prettyman agrees. "When 33 percent of your clientele is out of town, things definitely get a little quieter."

Junior Lisa Wilbanks and her roommate Stacy Savage frequent Sammy T's because of the menu, atmosphere, and inexpensive cost.

"It's also neat to see friends or professors from school," said Wilbanks. Senior Ellen Nelson, a former employee of Savories, a catering shop on Caroline Street, says she referred many customers looking for a good sit-down meal to Sammy T's.

Waitress Mary Kabza, an MWC senior, enjoys working at the restaurant for many reasons, but mainly because

of the clientele, her co-workers, and the excellent salary.

"I don't know of any restaurant in Fredericksburg where I could work a minimum number of hours and get paid so well," said Kabza. "I've never waited before and I don't think I could do it anywhere but Sammy's."

MWC graduate Stacy Warner is waitressing at the restaurant while in transition between college and graduate school. She enjoys the job because "you get to see everyone in the world that you know."

Warner also likes working in an establishment in which she enjoys the food and believes she is serving the customer a good meal. Not to mention, she added, "you can't beat the price."

Sammy's isn't for everyone though. Seniors Matt Bochner and Brian O'Donnell like the food but the sometimes crowded conditions make them feel cramped.

However, Bochner admits that "it's a good, fun hang-out to drink beer with friends and watch a ball game."

Junior Jerry Kelly prefers the Eagles Nest or The Parthenon to Sammy T's because of their proximity to campus.

"Since I don't have a car, I don't go to Sammy T's as often as some other places," said Kelly.

Three months ago, the Emorys opened a second restaurant featuring carry-out service called Take It Away Sam. The idea behind their new restaurant is to satisfy the public's ever-growing appetite for take-out food.

Sammy T's is open Mon. through Sat. from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sun. 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students climb high, fall lightly

By Alex Syphard
Assistant Features Editor

A German proverb says, "He that climbs high falls heavily." Brent Johnson and Jamie Freeman say, "Not if you have a parachute."

This summer in nearby Orange County, Johnson and Freeman, Mary Washington College students, "lived life in the face of death" as they jumped out of airplanes into the clear blue sky. For both of them, parachuting was a new experience. "It was a lot harder than I thought," said Johnson.

Arriving at the airport where they were to take their first jump, Johnson and Freeman started their day with six hours of intensive preliminary training. This training, called "sensory overflow," attempts to instill "instincts" into the novice. It prepares the novice to react in case of emergency. If a parachute opens inside of a plane flying with the door open, it could strangle the parachutist. In case of such an event, Johnson and Freeman were instructed to jump immediately.

Each person is equipped with a reserve parachute. If the main parachute would not open or if the parachutist fainted, this reserve would automatically open at 1500 feet. According to Johnson, "There is almost no way to get hurt. Most deaths occur because of mistakes—people not following instructions."

After six hours of instruction, Johnson and Freeman were prepared to jump. When the plane reached an altitude of 3500 feet, it slowed to 80 miles per hour. "I've never been so scared as at this time," recalls Johnson. "Imagine looking out of the door of a plane at the land, then taking a step out of the plane."

Taking that step was a careful procedure as well. Before jumping, Johnson and Freeman had to step onto a platform and grab the wing of the plane, inching their hands and stretching their bodies to the end of the wing. "It felt like I was stepping into a fast-moving current of water," said Johnson.

After fastening their hands correctly to the wing, both took a deep breath, arched their backs and let go. "After I had pulled my parachute and slowed down, I felt excited and exhilarated," said Johnson. "But when I first jumped out, I was scared—really scared."

Each parachute has string toggles for maneuvering. The parachutist can turn left or right and even determine his own speed by pulling the toggles up or down. Both Johnson and Freeman landed successfully, free of injuries.

Parachuting in Orange County cost Johnson and Freeman \$125.00 each, including rental and instruction. With rental, the second trip will cost them \$35.00. The third jump will cost only \$6.00. There are many other small airports which have parachuting clubs offering lessons to the public, as well.

MWC geography major spends summer in rural Wyoming, vows not to return

"I had a peon cashiering job, catering to every whim of ornery tourists."

By Betsy Lindsey
Assistant Entertainment Editor

I appeared at the North Gate office of TW Services at the break of dawn on May 18th to hear "Welcome to Yellowstone National Park, the oldest and the best..." I was then forced to attend a boring, over-rehearsed orientation with three slideshows. It was then that I realized where I was and what I was doing.

I was 3,000 miles from my parents' home in North Carolina, in the northwest corner of Wyoming. I had a peon cashiering job catering to every whim of ornery tourists. I had three months to kill meandering in the wilderness. I was in the middle of the God-forsaken Rockies, miles from civilization, surrounded by bison, elk, and grizzlies... but I was stuck.

At the orientation, we were dealt our brown bellbottomed polyester Western-wear uniforms and sent to our locations throughout the park. My location was the heralded Old Faithful. As cold and snowy as it may have been, that first drive into the park and the sense of wonder it gave me will always be among my fondest memories.

Living at 8,000 feet above sea level does take some adjusting; they call it climatizing. On my first hiking excursion, I rapidly found myself gasping for breath.

There is nothing like the summertime in mile-high, humidity-free Yellowstone. The locals say that if you don't like the weather that minute, wait another five. I learned to believe that phrase when we had an snow shower on June 12th. A long-time tradition at the park is fashionistas in August, which dates back to the early 1900s when some restless park employees, trapped by a late summer blizzard, decided to celebrate.

The first month was peaceful without the tourists, but living amongst the

deer and the antelope outside the realm of television broadcast, most people begin to crave civilization or a familiar face after a month or two. Of course Yellowstone has its share of peacocking recluses, but most of us, similar to the off-campus party philosophy, looked to get out of the park once in a while.

Like Mary Washington students haunted by R.A.s, we had the rangers to contend with. The legendary bar called Eino's, where most employees spent what little excess dollars they had (on steaks you cooked yourself),

It's a special quality in people that induces them to come from all over the country to work for peanuts in the realm of raw nature.

was a good hour's drive from the boundary of the park.

Adjacent to Yellowstone's southern border, Grand Teton National Park came to be my favorite vacation spot. At the beginning of the summer, with the waters of the Snake River at their highest, my friends and I took an awesome whitewater rafting trip.

On another escapade, I took a day-long course in snow-climbing and mountaineering on Mt. St. John, one of the peaks of the Tetons. To the south of Grand Teton National Park was a little yuppyified, Westernized town called Jackson (near Jackson Hole/Teton Village for you ski buffs) complete with Western shootouts every night at about seven o'clock.

In the park, every day was a field day. Being at the core of tourism at the Old Faithful location, it wasn't hard to find

a ranger to get a guided day hike. I had no idea how much I could learn during a summer at Yellowstone.

Yellowstone, for the unknowable reader, is largest geo-thermal area in the world. The eruption of Old Faithful and the countless traffic-obstructing bison became common, every-day features. By the end of the summer, I had hiked roughly 100 miles. Most of my overnight outings were by one of the many scenic lakes.

To really experience the park, it has to be for at least two weeks. It's hard to describe Yellowstone's charm to anyone who hasn't been to the West. The sunsets after a long day of hiking are simply pure beauty. It surprised me that the only people to really get out and enjoy the backcountry were the employees.

My friends at Yellowstone were like no others. There was a bridge over the generation gap. It's a special quality in people that induces them to come from all over the country to work for peanuts in the realm of raw nature.

Although most were college students, many retired people worked in the park as well. The middle-aged people there seemed to be getting away from something, but I guess we all were. Many people, the kids especially, couldn't take it. The ones who stayed had an unspoken bond.

Even so, I was ready to leave by the end of the summer. I was fed up with moronic tourists in R.V.s. (or "tourists in toasters" as we called them) asking questions like, "When do the deer turn into elk?" I was fed up with my job.

You can make \$4.00 per hour, have half of your pay taken out for room and board, and work eleven-hour shifts. I wanted civilization. I clicked my heels three times, began chanting "There's no place like home"... and I haven't stopped thinking about Oz since.



Betsy Lindsey finds it hard to describe Yellowstone's charm. Photo Courtesy of Betsy Lindsey



Betsy Lindsey spent her summer in the mountains of Wyoming. Photo Courtesy of Betsy Lindsey

PERSONALS

Place a personal in the Bullet. Send some to your friends, your enemies, or a prof. who gave you the big F in chemistry last year. Your cost, 25¢.

Write your personal on this form and put it in the Personal folder on the Bullet door in the student offices. Try to limit your personals to 20 words and, remember, no expletives. Please leave your quarter. There is an Honor system.

#1

#2

SPORTS

Drew Gallagher

Bullet Sports Editor

Zeke Mowatt and Victor Kiam did a lot this past week to boost the image of athletes as a whole. Just ask Lisa Olson.

For those of you unfamiliar with the incident in the New England Patriots' locker room, it was sad, down to the barest details (so to speak).

Ms. Olson is a sportswriter for a New England paper and was in the Pat locker room awaiting an interview or something to that extent. The fact is, she had every right to be there.

Enter Zeke in his birthday suit and wagging his John Thomas. Apparently Mr. Mowatt and a few equally bare teammates approached the reporter and dared her to touch them. For the record, Ms. Olson did not look down and managed to salvage some of her dignity by not offering a reply. Needless to say, Ms. Olson was terribly embarrassed and felt violated. Gee, wonder why?

"Why" is a pertinent question regarding this incident? It was certainly not the first time a female reporter had been in the locker room and it wasn't the first time for Ms. Olson. Why Mowatt, an NFL veteran, chose to attack this reporter at this time remains to be seen.

Olson and her paper were content to settle this quietly with the club and owner Victor Kiam to save both parties the embarrassment of a public fracas. Enter Mr. Kiam complete with his foot which he quickly inserted in the proverbial mouth.

Upon hearing of the incident, Kiam said something to the effect of Ms. Olson being a "bitch" and somehow deserving it?

Please bear in mind, the seven are professionals and this should not be attempted at home or in the local newspaper.

Kiam is the same Kiam of Remington shaver fame. Obviously he has achieved some notoriety and wealth in this world and to attain such status usually requires a bit upstairs. However, Vic did not display the least bit of tact in making his comments in a room full of reporters. Guess what the reporters did? Report it.

Mowatt can simply hide behind the athlete facade, what's he care. He got his slap on the wrist and I'm sure he had to dig deep into the personal coffers to fork over the \$2,000 or so that he was fined. (Consider the fact that Mowatt makes in excess of \$500,000 a year).

So essentially what we have now is an over blown incident that will go unremedied. Over blown in that there was no reason to drag Lisa Olson's name through all of this. Her name and picture have been put on television and in every newspaper across the country and people will know her now as the woman reporter involved in the Patriots' locker room ordeal. What a claim to fame.

This is not the material of martyrdom. Women have been harassed in the locker room before and it's pretty much stale news by now. This incident just happened to be a tad more extreme.

I have a hunch that Kiam will escape this one relatively unscathed. What's a couple hundred thousand and a few key firings over the next week or two? (Apparently the GM has become the scapegoat in this one).

Hey Vic's not such a bad guy, he took out those full-page apologies in Boston and NY.

I also would hazard a guess that sports, even the Patriots, will survive this recent controversy.

The lone casualty...sadly, a female sportswriter.

MWC features five All-Americans Copper, Cosgriff, DeFalco, and Wheeler return for senior seasons

By Scott Chagnon
Drew Gallagher
Bullet Sports

The news that Mary Washington College athletics have excelled over the past few years may come as a surprise to no one, but the word of individual athletic accomplishments has been less publicized.

Recent team honors include a national championship and numerous national rankings, as well as a handful of trips to the NCAA tournament, but sometimes lost amid the hype of a successful team are the individuals that stood out on a standout team.

Last year, Mary Washington produced five All-Americans, four of whom return as seniors this year. The only All-American lost from last year's group was Shane Shackford, a member of the men's soccer team.

The soccer team has survived without Shackford anchoring the midfield and has done quite well this year considering the influx of youth for this season, but his presence on the field will be hard to replace. During his four years with the program, the team posted a remarkable record of 57-17-5.

Though a team's record is essentially the fruits of a group effort, Shackford garnered All-American honors three times during his career and also set the all-time career assists mark at MWC. Such individual accomplishments cannot be denied as an essential part of this team's performance.

He led Mary Washington to the NCAA Tournament three times and was named conference player of the

year three times. It is no small coincidence that the tournament berths coincided with Shackford's individual honors.

First team All-American status was not restricted to just the men's soccer field last season as women's goalie Diane DeFalco captured the honor for a second time.

DeFalco, who registered 10 shutouts in each of the last two seasons, sees her honor as a product of the team's efforts.

"I wouldn't be anywhere without my defense," said DeFalco, "and I wouldn't go anywhere without my offense. It's a team thing."

Last year, the women's soccer team was ranked eighth in the Division III national rankings and went to the regional finals. This season the team and DeFalco have picked up right where they left off as they attained their highest poll ranking ever at seven.

Currently the team is in the midst of a five-game winning streak. During the streak, DeFalco and the Eagles have not allowed a goal while scoring 21. The team was ranked 12th in the most recent Division III poll.

Another fall All-American was women's tennis player Christy Copper. Copper, who has a lifetime mark of 92-21 in singles matches, is the only member remaining from the 1988 National Championship team. She was also selected to the All-American team as a doubles player that year.

The tennis team is 3-0 this season. Kim Cosgriff became the first MWC female track athlete to be selected as an All-American last year. She placed

fourth in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA track meet last season.

Cosgriff added to her personal accomplishments this past weekend as she placed second overall at the George Mason Invitational by finishing the 3.1 mile cross country course in a Division III record time.

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All-American senior Kim Cosgriff

Photo Courtesy Sports Information



All-American senior Liz Wheeler (left)

Photo David Clayton

Water Polo ranked 10th in NCAA preseason poll

By Jeff Poole
Bullet Editor-in-Chief

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Junior Ray Stapleton during game against Catholic University

Photo David Clayton

Eagles sweep Randolph-Macon

By Matt Geary
Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC baseball team swept a doubleheader from a very tough Randolph-Macon College squad this past Sunday for the team's fourth and fifth consecutive victories. The Eagles won the opener 7-3 and won the second game 4-3.

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Bush Hellians 9-3
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Army 2-10
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Better 13-2
Team Wash 7-8
Defamation 4-11
Eben's Boys 3-12
Spiking Vikings 2-13

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Open October 10-17

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Flag football officials are needed. Contact Campus Recreation, x4514

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15. Colorado
16. USC
17. Washington
18. Texas A&M
19. Arkansas
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SPORTS

Drew Gallagher

Bullet Sports Editor

Zeke Mowatt and Victor Kiam did a lot this past week to boost the image of athletics as a whole. Just ask Lisa Olson.

For those of you unfamiliar with the incident in the New England Patriots' locker room, it was sad, down to the barest details (so to speak).

Ms. Olson is a sportswriter for a New England paper and was in the Pat locker room awaiting an interview or something to that extent. The fact is, she had every right to be there. Enter Zeke in his birthday suit and wagging his John Thomas. Apparently Mr. Mowatt and a few equally bare teammates approached the reporter and dared her to touch them. For the record, Ms. Olson did not look down and managed to salvage some of her dignity by not offering a reply. Needless to say, Ms. Olson was terribly embarrassed and felt violated. Gee, wonder why?

"Why" is a pertinent question regarding this incident? It was certainly not the first time a female reporter had been in the locker room and it wasn't the first time for Ms. Olson. Why Mowatt, an NFL veteran, chose to attack this reporter at this time remains to be seen.

Olson and her paper were content to settle this quickly with the club and owner Victor Kiam to save both parties the embarrassment of a public fracas. Enter Mr. Kiam complete with his foot which he quickly inserted in the proverbial mouth.

Upon hearing of the incident, Kiam said something to the effect of Ms. Olson being a "bitch" and somehow deserving it?

Please bear in mind, these men are professionals and this should not be attempted at home or in the local newspaper.

Kiam is the same Kiam of Remington shaver fame. Obviously he has achieved some notoriety and wealth in this world and to attain such status usually requires a bit upstairs. However, Vic did not display the least bit of tact in making his comments in a room full of reporters. Guess what the reporters did? Report it.

Mowatt can simply hide behind the athletic facade, what's he care. He got his slap on the wrist and I'm sure he had to dig deep into the personal coffers to fork over the \$2,000 or so that he was fined. (Consider the fact that Mowatt makes in excess of \$500,000 a year).

So essentially what we have now is an over blown incident that will go unremedied. Over blown in that there was no reason to drag Lisa Olson's name through all of this. Her name and picture have been put on television and in every newspaper across the country and people will know her now as the woman reporter involved in the Patriots' locker room ordeal. What a claim to fame. This is not the material of martyrdom. Women have been harassed in the locker room before and it's pretty much stale news by now. This incident just happened to be a tad more extreme.

I have a hunch that Kiam will escape this one relatively unscathed. What's a couple hundred thousand and a few key firings over the next week or two? (Apparently the GM has become the scapegoat in this one).

Hey Vic's not such a bad guy, he took out those full-page apologies in Boston and NY.

I also would hazard a guess that sports, even the Patriots, will survive this recent controversy.

The lone casualty...sadly, a female sportswriter.

MWC features five All-Americans Copper, Cosgriff, DeFalco, and Wheeler return for senior seasons

By Scott Chagnon
Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Sports

The news that Mary Washington College athletics have excelled over the past few years may come as a surprise to no one, but the word of individual athletic accomplishments has been less publicized.

Recent team honors include a national championship and numerous national rankings, as well as a handful of trips to the NCAA tournament, but sometimes lost amid the hype of a successful team are the individuals that stood out on a standout team.

Last year, Mary Washington produced five All-Americans, four of whom return as seniors this year. The only All-American lost from last year's group was Shane Shackford, a member of the men's soccer team.

The soccer team has survived without Shackford anchoring the midfield and has done quite well this year considering the influx of youth for this season, but his presence on the field will be hard to replace. During his four years with the program, the team posted a remarkable record of 37-17-5.

Though a team's record is essentially the fruits of a group effort, Shackford garnered All-American honors three times during his career and also set the all-time career assists mark at MWC. Such individual accomplishments cannot be dismissed as an essential part of this team's performance.

He led Mary Washington to the NCAA Tournament three times and was named conference player of the

year three times. It is no small coincidence that the tournament berth coincided with Shackford's individual honors.

First team All-American status was not restricted to just the men's soccer field last season as women's goalie Diane DeFalco captured the honor for a second time.

DeFalco, who registered 10 shutouts in each of the last two seasons, sees her honor as a product of the team's efforts.

"I wouldn't be anywhere without my defense," said DeFalco, "and I wouldn't go anywhere without my offense. It's a team thing."

Last year, the women's soccer team was ranked eighth in the Division III national rankings and went to the regional finals. This season the team and DeFalco have picked up right where they left off as they attained their highest poll ranking ever at seven.

Currently the team is in the midst of a five-game winning streak. During the streak, DeFalco and the Eagles have not allowed a goal while scoring 21. The team was ranked 12th in the most recent Division III poll.

Another fall All-American was women's tennis player Christy Copper. Copper, who has a lifetime mark of 92-21 in singles matches, is the only member remaining from the 1988 National Championship team. She was also selected to the All-American team as a doubles player that year.

The tennis team is 3-0 this season. Kim Cosgriff became the first MWC female track athlete to be selected as an All-American last year. She placed

fourth in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA track meet last season.

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All-American senior Kim Cosgriff

Photo Courtesy Sports Information



All-American senior Liz Wheeler (left)

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19. Arkansas
20. Ohio State
21. Michigan St.
22. Arizona
23. Georgia Tech
24. Fresno State
25. Arizona

ENTERTAINMENT

Diverse D.C. bands receive mixed reviews



Egypt heats up the stage in Great Hall with its hot funk style and innovative costumes. Photo Rob Kassabian

By Beth Kiser
Bullet Staff Writer

For some, last Saturday may have started out as a typically calm day. But when night fell on September 22 and the bands Egypt and The Now came to Mary Washington College's Great Hall, life was far from sedate.

At 9:00 p.m., The Now took center stage. With the lead singer decked out in a leather jacket, blue jeans, a Now T-shirt, sunglasses, and dreadlocks, and other band members dressed to reflect their own personal tastes, The Now gave the strong impression that their music mix would be both interesting and varied.

And indeed, the band played an energetic, unique blend of reggae and rock-n-roll. The crowd, with both students and local residents, eagerly welcomed the Washington, D.C.-based band with dancing and cheering. Throughout their set, The Now maintained their innovative sound, as each song demonstrated a different style than the previous one.

Another band out of Washington, D.C., Egypt, played after a short break

between sets. The band's equipment was ornately decorated in neon symbols much like those used by the band Living Colour, like the Body Glove trademark. Egypt's musical style reflected that of Living Colour and 24/7 Spyz.

They also showed heavy influence from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, especially in the bass line. The final product was a cross between the bands, which gave Egypt a hard, driving sound.

However, the loud music, with its repetitive bass lines and guitar riffs, quickly became tiresome and stale. Attention shifted from the band and its music to the crowd. Indifferent to the redundant works of Egypt, littered with loud, ear-piercing squeals from its lead vocalist, rowdy audience members slam-danced and performed stage dives.

While the activity was all in the spirit of the show, it eventually got out of hand. Several spectators sustained concert-related injuries, including a broken nose and a broken ankle. Unfortunately, Egypt's performance was more memorable for the chaotic activity of the crowd than its music.



The Now opened for Egypt on Oct. 22. Photo Rob Kassabian

Anti-hero portrayed in Darkman

Film combines big thrills, heavy plot, and sarcasm

By Chris Fosen
Bullet Staff Writer

Though "Darkman" has been around for awhile, it is one action movie you are not going to want to miss. You better hurry though, because by the time you decide to see it, "Darkman" might be hard to find.

Nevertheless, Sam Raimi's newest creation is one of the best action films of the year, combining big thrills, heavy sarcasm, and a plot which is relatively unique. Horror-lovers will recall that Raimi is the creator of the shockingly funny "Evil Dead" series.

Instead of churning out a generic comic-book megamovie or a stale Stephen King-type slasher, Raimi spent time to ensure that "Darkman" was both visually appealing and cinematically effective, without being overbearing like "Batman" or superficial like "Dick Tracy." Here is a movie that not only created a comic book setting, but a unique one which stood out from the rest.

Liam Neeson plays a brilliant doctor who is working on a synthetic skin substance for the horribly disfigured. The problem is that this skin won't last more than about 100 minutes once exposed to the light, hence the name "Darkman." Frances McDormand plays his girlfriend who discovers that her boss, a sneaky developer, is bribing local officials. Unwittingly, he leaves the evidence in the doctor's office. When the developer notices this, he destroys both the office and the doctor, leaving him horribly disfigured.

Conjuring up a vengeful, anti-hero image which falls somewhere between the Phantom of the Opera and the Toxic Avenger, Darkman is born and is out to get the bad guys. Using the skin he created, the hero assumes various identities to gain his revenge. He also tries to maintain his relationship but she doesn't understand why their dates end after two hours.

Even the redundant "there will be a sequel" ending can't keep "Darkman" from being a winner. Raimi's distorted sense of humor gives him an amusing edge without being overly grotesque or bizarre. Although it may seem like a contradiction in terms, it is a high quality action movie.

If you're looking for a good time on a Saturday night and don't want to be completely disgusted, check out "Darkman" before it's too late.

Committee for Campus Academic Resources sponsors cultural events

By Adam Richards
Bullet Staff Writer

The Committee for Campus Academic Resources is a faculty-run organization, sponsored and funded by Mary Washington College. Its primary goal is to bring culturally significant performers to the College.

The chairperson of this committee is David Hunt, Jr., assistant professor of dramatic arts.

Various faculty and students are involved in the decision-making within the committee as well. Craig Vasey, assistant professor of philosophy, is in charge of the guest lecture series. The guest artist series is the responsibility of Patricia Norwood, associate professor of music. Student advisors Breana Hodes and Kimberly Quillen make recommendations about what programs Mary Washington students might be interested in seeing.

In the past, the committee has sponsored several prestigious acts, including

the late great Count Basie and his orchestra. This year's first committee-coordinated performance was the Vienna Sextet concert.

These musical performances along with various dance troupes, are indicative of the types of artistic shows recruited by the committee. The speakers hosted by the committee are generally individuals who can speak about current events or minority issues.

The committee has several events planned for the upcoming year. Included in the scheduled events are a concert pianist, Paul Shaw, and the Dan Wagoner Dance Troupe, which will be appearing on Oct. 11.

Also scheduled is Phi Beta Kappa speaker Stanley Tambiah, a professor of anthropology at Harvard University and the curator of South Asian Ethnology at the Peabody Museum. The committee is also co-sponsoring the upcoming Wynton Marsalis concert.

In addition to the acts already booked for this year, there are several programs which are still in the planning

stages. These programs include lectures to be given by professors of history and sociology, and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs.

The most renowned of the lecturers under contemplation by the committee is Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The members of the committee are all enthusiastic about the coming year. "I'm particularly excited about the possibility of getting Benjamin Hooks to speak at the College this fall. I feel he can provide a different perspective on racial relations both on campus and within the community," said Hodes.

Although one of the last publicized organizations on campus, C.A.R. is also one of the most active. The committee is trying to maintain the quality of the events it sponsored last year and, if possible, surpass it. With performers like the Vienna Sextet and Wynton Marsalis, it is meeting its high standards.

Theatre Workshop opens with South African play

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Entertainment Editor

The Blood Knot, directed by Rosemary Ingham, opens Oct. 3 in Studio 13 (below Klein Theatre.) Tonya Austin, a drama/sociology major is the assistant manager/stage manager.

The Blood Knot, written by Athol Fugard, is a 1 act play about the everyday life of 2 brothers, Zachariah and

Morris Pieterse who are the only 2 characters in the play. Zachariah will be played by Tim Hughes, a junior, and Morris will be played by Todd Baker, a senior. Both actors have participated in many of Mary Washington drama productions together and are drama majors.

Rehearsals began the first week of school as a result of pre-casting Baker and Hughes as the leads. Evidently, Ingham and Austin chose the play together and east it so they wouldn't have to hold time-consuming auditions. The actors rehearse approximately 20-25 hours per week.

The play takes place in Port Elizabeth, a township in Capetown, South Africa in a 1-room shack. The brothers have lived their lives together and have grown accustomed to their dif-

ferences - one had a white father and is lighter-skinned, while the other had a black father. The lighter-skinned brother was able to spend some time in the white world, with all the privileges of a white. Feeling guilty at having left the other brother, he returns to the township and resumes his life. This obligation is the blood tie, or knot between the brothers.

According to Austin, "It's just about everyday living." There is no theme

based on the evils of the apartheid system and the brothers are not involved in the changing of the politics of the country. They're just existing and living day-to-day.

Though the play seems to be in the Our Town style of everyday living, Director, Ingham has stated that it goes beyond that image. "It's a very symbolic play about the tension between the races, relates Ingham, "The boys' mother is symbolic of the land." The Blood Knot is part of the successful workshop program in the drama department. The students direct the plays as a part of their projects.

The Blood Knot will open Oct. 3 and run through Oct. 7. Performance times are 8:15 p.m. with a 2:15 p.m. matinee on Oct. 7. Performances are free but

MWC Dept. of Dramatic Arts & Dance presents

The Blood Knot

A story of two brothers in South Africa

Oct. 3, 6, 8, 15 p.m.; Oct. 7, 2:15 p.m.

In Studio 13, (below Klein Theatre)

Admission Free

Call 899-4330 for reservations



Pretty Woman

Starring

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts

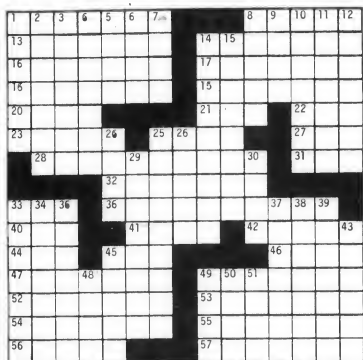
At the Movies

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
Oct. 2 & 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Pretty Woman

Oct. 2 & 5 at 10:00 p.m.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 slangy children
- 8 Mises
- 13 Bakery item
- 14 Incrustations on old copper coins
- 16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
- 17 Descendant of Esau
- 18 Most like Jack Spratt's food
- 19 Label
- 20 Have connections (have connections)
- 21 Mischiefous child
- 22 Suffrag for mason
- 23 Plant again
- 25 Certain doctors, for short
- 26 Swiss river
- 27 Followers of Lions and Tigers
- 28 Army officers (abbr.)
- 29 San —, Texas
- 30 College entrance exam
- 31 Necessity for 7-down
- 40 ———-Jongg
- 41 Impudence

DOWN

- 2 More suitable
- 4 Simian
- 5 Likely
- 6 Shoe part
- 7 Class of ball-player
- 9 Novelist
- 10 France
- 11 Atom
- 12 Applied an ointment
- 13 Rapidly-maturing plant
- 15 Like some kitchens, in color
- 16 Held back, as water
- 17 Sounded a warning signal
- 19 Having only magnitude
- 20 Cast a pawn, in chess
- 21 Beginning of George Washington saying
- 22 Part of report
- 23 King decisions
- 24 Spanish painter
- 26 Jazz dance
- 29 Well-known magazine
- 30 Monogram component
- 31 Knocking sound
- 32 Strong fete, and family
- 33 Confessors
- 34 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)
- 35 Outer garment, as a fur
- 36 Ones who impair vision
- 37 Stiff-collared jackets
- 38 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)
- 39 Short-billed rail
- 40 Gathered together
- 41 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds.)
- 42 Toe
- 43 Albany, in relation to New York City
- 44 Was atop (2 wds.)
- 45 Greek
- 46 Like a clarinet or oboe
- 47 Sap-sucking insect
- 48 ——— of Wright
- 49 Rental listings (abbr.)
- 50 ——— lay me ———
- 51 Love, in Spain

dolley madison colleg

— by miller 2.



Upcoming Events

The Underground
Billy McLaughlin
Oct. 3

Great Hall
N.Y. Citizens
Oct. 5

Studio 13
The Blood Knot
Oct. 3-7

PUZZLE SOLUTION



THE BACKPAGE

Classifieds

Sophia Street Station is looking for bartender and cocktail waitress. Experience preferred. Ask for Mark. No calls please.

Spotsylvania Presbyterian Church needs a part-time piano accompanist. Call 898-HOPE.

Adoption. Love, laughter, and a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in VA (804) 978-7104 or our adoption advisor (802) 235-2312.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

Courier for local ADV/PR firm. Great late-afternoon, weekday-only job! 3-5 p.m. M-F. \$5/Hr, plus gas allowance. Must have own car. Call Spangler-Erkert & Assoc. 373-5094.

SKIERS*GOLFER*RAFTERS*YEAR-ROUND VACATIONS LAUREL HIGHLANDS OF PA. 15 min. off PA. turnpike Exit 9 Sleeps 12, 3 B/R, LVR, KT.SIT/R, FIREPLACE.

Missy, C.B., Lisa, Jen, Michelle and Fran,

Gone for any limo rides in Georgetown lately? Thanks for an incredible 21st! We will have to do it again June 9th.

Jen, Try not to fall out of your chair while next time.

Deltoid,

I love you.

--Gill

Hey J,

Thanks! I needed that.

--R

Personals

To McI-Mel,
Every minute dancing with you
Melissa... sheer ecstasy!

--Love, your dance
partner and buddy

Hey Babe,
Where have you been all of my
life?

--Jeff

To the BNOC:
No books allowed at the beach.
Do you still want to go? I didn't
think so. Maybe your roomie will
go. Does she like to frolic? Hmm.

Lydia,
Thanks for the ride. Sorry for
being such an inconvenience. Very
good then.

--Ken
(p.s. It just don't make sense!)

Cordes,
Ah, what a long, strange year it has
already been! What would I do with
out you. Right.

--Pratt

Ann,
Smile sweetie! Study up!
Remember, whenever you and
Kim get bored, my rollerblades are
waiting.

--Hugs and Kisses, Ben

SMITH from page 4

show Schoolhouse Rock anymore!.

It's not so much that that's what's
wrong nowadays. Rather, you can use
what they show on Saturday mornings
now as a yardstick to measure just
how much of a decline there has been.

Right after Schoolhouse Rock was
phased out, I remember those
ridiculous "One to Grow On" where
Ricky Schroeder of "Silver Spoons"
fame would tell me all the reasons not
to thump the hell out of my brother
who stole and broke my favorite toy.
Or worse yet, that guy from "Knight
Rider" who warned us about getting
into cars with adults who dizzied us
with Cabbage Patch Kids and fistfuls
of Toosie Rolls. Yes, ours was truly a
more innocent age. Education didn't
have to take a backseat to street smarts.

Still, we do have our memories. You
know, for as badly as I've talked about
today's messages, there must have been
someone just like me ten years ago
who thought that it was an absurd and
reprehensible commentary on society
that we had to learn about American
history and math and grammar on dumb
looking little cartoons. Oh well, what
goes around comes around.

One last thing while I'm thinking
about Saturday morning cartoons. Do
you remember that fat little yellow guy
(looked like a lima bean with arms and
legs)--he sang about food. "Don't
drown your food." "I hanker for a
hunka cheese," and he told us how to
make those frozen "sunshine on a stick"
things. What on God's earth is he? If
you know, please tell me (so I can
sleep again!).

Drop me a note if you'd like to see
these tapes. They're an awesome
diversion if you've got nothing else to
do (or if you lead an empty, friendless
life with no social interaction at all--
like me!). Well that's all for this week.
See you next time.

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\$9



CASSETTES



CASSETTES

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POLK AUDIO, KLIPSCH

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FREE MEMBERSHIP

205 William St.
Westwood Center
(703) 371-2165

HOURS OPEN 10 AM- 9 PM

C.O.A.R.

Community Outreach and Resources
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COAR
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1990-91!!

Chairpersons:

Amy Goodman.....Research and Development
Krista Koretski.....Special Projects
Meredith Wehmann.....Publicity
Diane Newcomb and Suzanne Morris.....Recognition
Kristen Hastings.....Secretary/Treasurer
Cindy Dunnivant.....Photography

Project Heads:

Karen Meade.....Elderly
Melissa Sycks.....Domestic Violence
Tracy Pichel.....Kids...Recreation

* UPCOMING EVENTS IN COAR INCLUDE:

RIVER CLEAN UP.....Oct. 6
CROP WALK.....Oct. 28
HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK.....Nov. 12-16
Please stop by the COAR office for more information

EAGLE'S NEST

COME IN FOR OUR DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT (11:00 SUNDAY)

DELIVERING PIZZAS UNTIL 11:30PM (10:30) SUNDAY)

DAILY SPECIALS (4:00 - CLOSING)

| | | |
|----------------|--|--------|
| Oct 3 Wed..... | NACHO NITE, UNLIMITED TOPPINGS..... | \$2.75 |
| Oct 4 Thu..... | GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH, BOWL OF CHILI, SMALL DRINK..... | 2.30 |
| Oct 5 Fri..... | FISH SANDWICH, FRIES, SMALL DRINK..... | 2.45 |
| Oct 6 Sat..... | BUY ONE 12" CHEESE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE..... | |
| Oct 7 Sun..... | CORN DOG, FRIES, SMALL DRINK..... | 2.15 |
| Oct 8 Mon..... | STEAK/CHEESE SUB, GRILLED ONIONS/PEPPERS, FRIES..... | 2.40 |
| Oct 9 Tue..... | BUY 2 SLICES OF PIZZA, GET MEDIUM DRINK FREE..... | 1.90 |

EVENING SPECIALS (7 - 9 PM DAILY)

| | |
|----------------|---|
| SATURDAY..... | FREE FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH..... |
| SUNDAY..... | FREE 2 SMALL DRINKS WITH 12" PIZZA PURCHASE (IN-HOUSE)..... |
| MONDAY..... | FREE SMALL DRINK WITH SLICE OF PIZZA PURCHASE..... |
| TUESDAY..... | FREE SMALL DRINK WITH ICE CREAM SUNDAY PURCHASE..... |
| WEDNESDAY..... | NACHO NITE! UNLIMITED TOPPINGS..... |
| THURSDAY..... | 2 PIZZA SLICES FOR \$1.00..... |
| FRIDAY..... | MILKSHAKES ONLY \$1.25... ROOT BEER FLOATS \$1.00..... |

COME DANCE THIS FRIDAY WITH OUR LIVE DJ!(9:30-11)

